

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 41

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity:
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Sunday School 12 noon.
Evening 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, St. Luke's Day:
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Thursday: War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
There will be choir practice immediately after this service.
Altar flowers October 8th given by Mrs. J. B. Wilson. Thanks, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahrney and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 a.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Prizes Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY AT UNITED CHURCH

Members of the Air Cadet League of Canada will parade to Blairmore United church on Sunday evening, the service to start promptly at 7.30. There will be a special speaker and a special musical number by the choir.

After the regular service, there will be an illustrated temperance lecture in the assembly hall at 8.45. The public are cordially invited to attend.

An exchange comments: "Not so long ago a citizen of Drumheller was heavily fined for being in possession of home brew, which was over-strength. Last year the Alberta government made nearly \$5,000,000 clear profit selling diluted liquor to the public at exorbitant prices. Bootlegging by any other name smells even worse."

The following notice appeared in a small town newspaper: "On next Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale at the United church hall. Good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring along your husbands."

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan says that he may tax interest paid by the people of Saskatchewan to those living outside the province.

PREMIER MANNING INSPECTS INSTALLATIONS AT EDMON- TON AIR COMMAND STATION

An informal visit was made on Monday, October 2nd, by Premier E. C. Manning to the Edmonton station of the Northwest Air Command, RCAF, during which an inspection of the installations was made.

During the visit the Premier was taken to the control tower, where he took over the microphone and directed a United States Douglas transport in for a landing.

Mr. Manning was met on arrival by Group Captain A. V. Patriarche, AFC, and other command officers, and was accompanied on his inspection by Group Captain D. A. Harding, AFC, commanding officer of the Edmonton station; Squadron Leader Howard Watson, senior flying control officer; and Squadron Leader E. A. Kenny, senior administration officer.

Visits were made to the recreation hall, with its swimming pool and complete sports equipment; the fire department and equipment stores. On arrival at the operators' room, details of routine flying rescue work and emergency preparations were explained.

In the airways control office, where flight of all commercial and military planes in the area is controlled, Mr. Manning listened to messages being sent, and received and heard a recording of conversation between planes and the control tower.

At No. 165 Squadron, the Premier boarded a Douglas aircraft and was shown the controls by Group Captain Harding and discussed matters relative thereto with the officer commanding the squadron, Flt. Lt. W. P. Ferguson.

He then visited the RCAF hospital, where he visited all the patients and was shown the operating room and other facilities in connection with the institution.



WITH THE AIRMEN

B.H. Herbert, former chief announcer at Vancouver studios of the CBC, is with the corporation's overseas unit, covering the invasion for listeners at home. Now CBC war correspondent attached to the allied expeditionary airforce, the western front is his theatre of operation, and his reports concern the part that flying men are playing in the liberation of Europe.

GIFT FROM MRS. DRUMM, CALIFORNIA, ACKNOWLEDGED

The Blairmore branch of the Canadian Red Cross has recently received a parcel from Mrs. Mark Drumm, of Fillmore, California, containing five separate articles which will be advertised later when arrangements are made for their disposal.

Mrs. Drumm wishes to aid the work in her former home district of Frank Blairmore, and the society is indeed very grateful for her remembrance.

A. W. Smith, Secretary.

According to the recently published annual report of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, there were 12,854 blind men, women and children in Canada when this annual statistics were compiled on March 31, 1943. The figure at the same date for the previous year was 12,546, which shows that during the year there was an increase of 308.

LOCAL MINER MEETS DEATH

A sad accident occurred at the local Greenhill mine on Wednesday at about 11.45 a.m., in which Joseph Krickosky, well known miner, was instantly killed by a fall of top coal.

He was working with his brother Martin on number 5 level at the time. Mr. Krickosky was in his thirty-fifth year and a long time resident of the district, coming here with his parents. He was an active member of the Blairmore town council, and for a number of years had served on the school board and was secretary of the Blairmore Local of the UMWA, and for a time an official union representative in the district. He is survived by his wife and eleven-year-old son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krickosky; two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon. An inquest will be held this evening before Coroner D. MacPherson. With the relatives The Enterprise extends deepest sympathy.

OUR SHARE

Breathes there a man with soul so small
Who would not give his very all
To end this—the world's great holocaust

Where men fight on to the very last
So Canadians can their freedom save
And not be classed a tyrant's slave.
Our men fight on to see that day—
All they ask is to pave the way
With guns and tanks, ships, 'planes and shell.

They'll do their task and do it well
If they but know we will not fail
To BUY A BOND when put on sale.

—Anonymous.

Young A. B. Sprout, well known Calgary travelling salesman, was in Blairmore during the week.

Mayor E. Williams was rushed to Calgary yesterday afternoon for an emergency operation. All are hoping it will be successful.



READY TO TELL

Claire Wallace, and her surprising information about people and events, provide the touchstone of the new "They Tell Me" programme, which returned to the Trans-Canada network of the CBC on October 4th, at 12.45 p.m. CDT. The programme is heard thrice-weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FORMER PASSITE DIES IN CALGARY

Eugene Chabillon, aged 64, passed away in Calgary on Sunday, an hour after sustaining injuries in a fall from a scaffold.

Born in Charbonnier-les-Mines, France, he came out to Hillcrest 38 years ago, moving to Calgary eight years later.

Surviving are his wife, Nathalie, Calgary; three sons, Sgt. D. Chabillon with the RCAF overseas; PO Leonce Chabillon with the RCNVR at Ottawa; Raymond at Barhead, Alberta; a brother, Evariste, in Blairmore, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Baptiste, in France.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Famille church in Calgary on Thursday, and the remains were laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Evariste Chabillon, of Blairmore, attended the funeral.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Frank Webber has gone to Vancouver to visit his parents.

Mrs. Robert Littleton has returned from Calgary, where she spent a few days with her brother, Scotty Wells, of Bellevue, who is critically ill in hospital.

Miss Edith Murphy arrived on Thanksgiving Day from Chilliwack, BC, to spend a fortnight with her parents and other relatives and friends here.

Orin Dwyer, of Coleman, paid a visit to his parents here recently. He had the misfortune a short while ago to fracture three ribs in an accident.

Mrs. Sidney McCabe, of Grand Forks, BC, arrived by Friday's train for a two weeks visit with her brother, H. C. Morrison, and family.

Larry Porter, of the Royal Navy, is home on two weeks leave from Eastern Canada. He will return on the twentieth.

Harry Gunn, M. A. Murphy, Arthur Tustian, Harry Smyth, Kenneth Martin and Griffith Parry attended the Masonic district meeting at Coleman on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin, of Edmonton, are visiting relatives and friends at various southern Alberta points while on holiday leave from the CPR.

Mrs. Edmund Labrie and daughter Jeannette and infant son Francis, of Brocket, spent a few days visiting friends here recently.

Mrs. G. A. Neumann and son Kennedy, of Pincher Creek, are spending a few weeks at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

George Nicholas, of the Royal Navy, returned to the parental home at Bow Island after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. X. C. Kaupp.

Mrs. W. F. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn and infant daughter and Mrs. Sylvia Adams of Twin Butte, and Laurie Blackburn of Pincher Creek, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy on Thanksgiving Day.

The first of a series of card parties in aid of the Red Cross was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night, when a good crowd attended. Prizes were won by Miss Isabel Porter, ladies' first; Mrs. George Porter, consolation; Carl Sapeta, gents' first; L. A. Feller, consolation. The evening's amusements were concluded with a lively dance.

On Tuesday, while operating a power saw, Gus Shamborn, of the North Fork, had the misfortune of cutting off three fingers. The accident happened through his losing his balance when a piece of wood that he had stepped on rolled toward the saw. He was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek for treatment, where he is resting easy. There is a possibility that one of the fingers may be saved.

At a short service held in Trinity United church at Amherst, NS, on Thursday, by Rev. E. Gordon, laid rites and tribute was paid the late Chief Justice T. M. Tweedie, of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Amherst cemetery, with Masonic services at the graveside.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Alice Bowling, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Duran, of Calgary, and the late Mr. A. G. Bowling, of Coleman, to Lieut. Ian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, of Coleman, was solemnized by Rev. Father P. B. O'Byrne in Calgary recently.

This year has been a particularly good one for potatoes. There is a big crop and some especially big specimens. Last week an Irish cobbler was brought into the newspaper office at Innisfail that tipped the scale at just under four pounds.

Alberta Premier Visits Northwest Air Command Station



On Monday afternoon Premier Ernest Manning made an informal inspection tour of installations at the Edmonton station of the Northwest Air Command. Upper left shows the premier in the control tower at the field bringing in an American plane for a landing under the guidance of FO. John Kieckhefer, RCAF controller. Upper right, Mr. Manning listens to LAW Elsie Campbell sending a message from the airways control office from which all flights in the area are controlled. In the lower picture details of the operations room are explained by Sqdn. Ldr. Howard Watson, senior flying control officer. From left to right are Sqdn. Ldr. Watson, FO. R. C. Kendal, control officer; Mr. Manning; Sqdn. Ldr. G. H. F. Maycock, equipment; Sqdn. Ldr. E. A. Kenny, senior administrative officer, Edmonton station; Group Captain D. A. Harding, AFC, commanding officer of the station; and Flt. Lt. R. M. Mass, transportation officer.

RCAF Photos

GET

the modern stove polish that does a perfect job on HOT stoves. Ask for "JET".

Whist and Bridge

Ladies of St. Luke's Guild

Will Hold a

Whist and Bridge Drive

on Friday Night next

OCTOBER 6 at 8 o'clock

Mystery Box Ladies Only

(Bazaar - December 2nd)

A strike at Detroit involves over 35,000 workers.

It's a good Idea

To Play Safe!

Sending money to other points in Canada is both inexpensive and easy when you use your TREASURY BRANCH SERVICES.

TREASURY BRANCHES throughout the province can transfer money for you by either mail or telegraph to any point in Canada.

When you plan to travel, be sure to see your local TREASURY BRANCH for TRAVELLERS' CHECKS. They're the SAFE manner to carry easily negotiable funds.

Use them... your Treasury Branches... for your own complete satisfaction.

PROVINCIAL TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON TEA - Always Dependable and Delicious

Mrs. H. Hannan, of Lethbridge, is house guest here of her sister, Mrs. B. Senier, for a few days.

The initiation of one candidate for membership took place at Tuesday night's meeting of the Elks.

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, former pastor of the Pincher Creek United church, died at Calgary on Saturday.

A duck bearing the number 661769, banded in 1940, was captured by Roy Bratz near Pincher Creek.

Giuseppe Pasutto is applying for a license to operate the beer parlor of the Windsor hotel at Lethbridge.

Cpl. James Walsh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh, of Natal, is reported wounded in action in Italy.

Approximately 400 rural schools in Alberta remain closed as result of teacher shortage.

The Claresholm Local Press has been purchased from R. L. King by Gordon F. Neale, of Port Saskatchewan.

Forty-one years ago Bob Edwards announced in his Eye Opener that he was off to Blairmore to take part in a prize fight.

K. G. Craig has returned to Macleod from a visit to Kentville and Amherst in Nova Scotia. His mother still lives at Amherst at the ripe age of 94.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan, of Vancouver and formerly of Blairmore, have received word that their youngest son, "Bim" has been missing in action overseas.

There was a fearful crash as the limited hit the automobile. Five minutes later Mr. Jones was sitting beside the road watching his wife crawl out of the wreckage. Throwing up his hands helplessly, he said: "Now, don't start blaming me. I got my end across. You were driving the rear, and it got hit. You can't say it was my fault."

PLAY SAFE!

GUARD PRECIOUS SIGHT WITH

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

GE

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Local and General Items

Mahatma Gandhi can now afford a haircut. He has just received a \$2,500,000 birthday present.

If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time.

Cpl. John Joseph Seney, son of Mrs. Mary Funer, of Bellevue, is reported seriously injured in action.

Listed in Thursday's casualty list was Sergeant Herbert MacDonald, son of Mrs. Lily MacDonald, of Blairmore, as wounded in action.

Mary says there are some places in Alberta ridiculously overstaffed, and yet not accomplishing anything worth while.

A German general complained because nobody of his rank appeared to accept his surrender. But we haven't anybody that rank—Albertan.

Mayor Donald Macleod, of New Glasgow, NS, is protesting to the authorities the idea of sending wounded soldiers home on second-class tickets.

In two years Canada has provided relief supplies to Greece, shipped through the German blockade in Swedish ships, to the value of about \$13,250,000.

The Saskatchewan government house will be closed when Lt. Governor McNab retires. The building will be overhauled and converted into a home for the aged, or for delinquent girls.

Mrs. Johnson McCulloch passed away at Coleman on Monday, aged 59. She was a native of Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to Alberta thirty-eight years ago. Funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-five years ago Phil Christie was told at Calgary that the climate was just about as uncomfortable as Wayne, and that he had better move on. He took the hint, and moved to Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and children, of Zintcon, BC, are visiting Blairmore, guests at the home of Mrs. Madeleine Pinkney.

Bdr. Tommy Taylor has arrived home to Michel after more than four years overseas service. He was in Italy with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Two brothers, Robert and Barney, are still serving overseas.

Gerald Robertson, who has been stationed with the Canadian air force at London, Ontario, arrived last week to spend about a fortnight here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, in West Blairmore. He returns east next week.

S. George Pelley, of Calgary, has retired on pension from the position of provincial secretary of the Alberta Command of the Canadian Legion of the BESL, which he has held for about fourteen years. He is succeeded by David Fraser, of the Edmonton branch.

The engagement is announced of Florence Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moss, of Swallow, Alberta, to Hilding Eric Hagglund, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Hagglund, of Waterton Park and formerly of Blairmore, the marriage to take place in Calgary in mid October.

The output of coal for British Columbia for the month of August showed an increase of 17,000 tons over the same period of last year. The Michel output was 50,641 tons, down nearly 4,000 tons from August of 1943. The Elk River plant was up about 4,000 long tons.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. A. I. Fisher, regent of the IODE, Fernie, was rustling money to give the soldiers who were in the Frank Sanitorium a motor ride. The drive was successful, and the boys were presented with a dozen fishing rods and \$50 worth of bedroom slippers, etc.

The regular monthly meeting of Crow's Nest Chapter of the IODE will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, October 10th, at 7 p.m.

Coal production in Alberta in the eight months ended August 31st of this year totalled 4,595,124 tons, compared with 5,132,211 tons in the corresponding period of 1943.

President Roosevelt cautioned reporters at Washington on Friday not to give any hint that he is even guessing when the war with Germany will end. He hasn't set any date and isn't going to.

Major R. L. Williams spent the week-end with his family in Blairmore, before going to his new posting at Terrace, BC. His wife and daughter Sharon accompanied him as far as Calgary on Monday, returning to Blairmore on Tuesday.

A special dinner was held under the auspices of the Lethbridge Bar Association at the Marquis hotel on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie, to mark his elevation recently to the chief justice's position of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. He passed away suddenly next morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson passed away at Coleman hospital on Saturday at the age of 62. Her husband predeceased nine years ago. She is survived by four sons and three daughters. She was a former resident of Hillcrest, where she was an active member of the Pythian Sisters' lodge. The remains were laid to rest in Coleman cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, following service conducted at St. Alban's church by Rev. W. E. Brown.

They are preparing to spend on the politics of the election campaign in the United States sums which make our Canadian campaigns look like rather pathetic chicken feed. In 1936, the biggest year to date, a congressional committee estimated that \$48,000,000 had been spent by both parties in electing a president and third of the senate and house of representatives. This year, with more money available, the \$48,000,000 figure will probably be surpassed.—Ex.

Recent observations by the Lethbridge Herald: Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, yet she doesn't waste two dollars worth of shotgun shells to get a twenty-five cent rabbit, nor buy a twenty-five-cent meal and give the waitress a twenty-five-cent tip because she milks at her, nor use twenty gallons of gasoline and pay ten-dollar boat hire to get where the fish aren't.

\$24.75

BULOY

ELIZABETH 15 jewels

BANKER 15 jewels

PATRICIA 15 jewels

GOVERNMENT PURCHASE TAX EXTRA

JEWELER

S. L. TRONO, Blairmore

PROTECT THE VALUE OF YOUR SAVINGS

Into One Pocket — Sure! but OUT of the other

Each of us is both consumer and producer.

As a producer each of us would like to get MORE money for our goods or services.

As a consumer each of us wants the costs of living kept down.

But we can't have it both ways.

As long as goods are scarce and money plentiful, prices have to be controlled or they'd jump sky high.

If prices are to be kept down, then costs of production including salaries, wages and raw materials must also be controlled.

One Person Can Start It!

When any one of us—

- offers to pay more than legal prices;
- asks higher returns for his services;
- asks higher prices for his goods.

He helps start a chain that forces every one else to do the same and nobody is better off.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO EMPHASIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING FURTHER RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING NOW, AND DEFLATION LATER.

DRINK SOME TODAY!



"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited
BOTTLED BY
M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special appointment

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco

Canada's Naval Power

CANADIANS HAVE WATCHED, with pride and interest, the rapid expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy during the past five years. Before the war, it comprised only about a dozen ships, while the personnel numbered around 1,700. Now there are hundreds of ships and the Canadian Naval personnel consists of around 100,000 men. Canada is now rated as the fourth largest sea power in the world. Britain, the United States and Japan have navies larger than ours, but with the inevitable elimination of Japan from this list it is apparent that Canada will soon move up to third place. This rapid growth in naval prestige is a remarkable one, for it has meant a great increase not only in the numbers of men and ships, but in naval bases, ship yards and the many other requisites necessary to keep a powerful navy afloat.

Record Is A Splendid One

The record of the Royal Canadian Navy in combat is a splendid one. Recent information given out by Mr. Macdonald, Minister of the Navy, pointed out that 109 Canadian ships participated in the invasion of Europe, 10,000 of our sailors taking part in the action. Since that time the largest single convoy which ever crossed the ocean was moved by the Canadian Navy. This convoy consisted of 150 ships, and carried more than a million tons of vital materials to the war fronts. During the past summer North Atlantic convoy duty was carried out entirely by Canadian ships, and in addition the Canadian Navy is credited with sinking 13 surface ships and 15 submarines, and has captured or damaged 17 enemy ships. It has also taken part, with ships of other Allied nations, in the destruction of many enemy craft.

Fine Tradition Has Been Made

Although the navy has grown with gratifying speed during the past few years, it is not intended that this development shall cease when the war is over. Canada has established a tradition as a naval power which she will endeavour to maintain in the post-war years. Existing plans provide for a permanent naval force of some 9,000 men, but the Naval Minister suggested in his report that this number should be raised to 15,000 and that our fleet should consist of two airplane carriers, two cruisers, and light destroyers. This would call for an annual expenditure of \$50,000,000 which might be considered a large item in a peacetime budget. That will be a matter to be decided later. At present the people of Canada may feel justifiably proud of the part their navy has played in defeating the Axis powers.

Had A History

This Bible Goes Through Battle In Two Wars

A father and son in the service of their country met recently at camp of the New York Port of Embarkation.

"Guess what I've here?" the son asked as he greeted his father, Master Sgt. Calvin Swank, of Congress, N.Y., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and a top kick in the first A.E.F.

With that, the son, Staff Sgt. Marcel Swank, produced a Bible, bloodied and sweat-stained, which his father had carried while fighting in the Argonne Forest in the last war.

When young Swank went overseas, his father gave him the Bible. It was with the son during nine bloody hours at Dieppe and when wounded by shrapnel, he was pulled aboard a British destroyer.

Swank recovered, and taking the Bible along, went to North Africa. He was at El Guettar in Tunisia when his outfit received the Presidential citation. Next came Sicily and Salerno and then the drive through Italy. Finally, Swank and his battered Bible were returned home.

IMPLEMENT FACTORY

Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd., has purchased the machinery and farm hardware factory operated by the Gregg Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, according to a report from J. B. Brown, president of the purchasing company. The price was approximately \$400,000. Mr. Brown also intimated that the prairie provincial governments would help finance the deal to the extent of \$250,000. The C.C.I. is composed of farmers of the three prairie provinces.

The Netherlands has contributed more than 2,000,000 tons to the shipping pool created by the United Nations.

NEVI SARGE WHERE YOUR MINARD'S

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACHES

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are there any coupons valid now in Ration Book No. 3?

A.—Canning sugar coupons (No. 3) numbered one to ten in book three are still valid and will not expire until December 31.

Q.—Now that restrictions are lifted on tea and coffee, will it be possible to have a second serving of tea or coffee?

A.—If they wish, restaurants may now serve their customers a second cup of coffee or pot of tea. However, because of the limited supplies of cream and sugar, no additional quantities of these products will be made available to restaurants. No extra sugar will be provided for the extra serving and cream will be provided for only one serving. However, milk may be provided for one or more servings. Coupons intended for tea and coffee will not be used in ration book five but will not be used. These ration books were printed before tea and coffee rationing restrictions were lifted.

Q.—On what date does the age of an automobile change?

A.—Your car became one year older on October 1st which is regarded as the beginning of the new model year for automobiles and trucks.

Q.—Is it necessary to have the baby's birth or baptismal certificate before application is made for a ration book?

A.—Parents must still apply at a local ration board for their baby's ration book, but they no longer need to present the baby's birth or baptismal certificate as long as they have the doctor's or the hospital superintendent's signature on a statutory declaration. These declarations will be issued at the hospital.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

TRAINED IN CANADA

Canada has trained more than 200,000 air force personnel under the British Commonwealth air training plan, at least half of whom are highly skilled air crew members.

"I ended constipation this easy way"

"I certainly do know how good ALL-BRAN is for constipation, and I'm sticking to it. Now, I'm done with harsh purgatives that never seemed to do all I wanted. I'm keeping regular the better way—by eating ALL-BRAN every day."

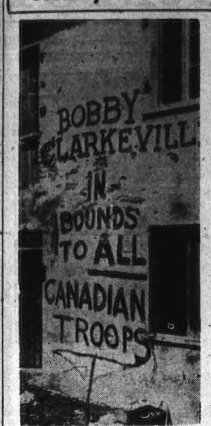
If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, as a cereal or in several hot mixtures, and drink plenty of water. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a delicious, nutritious cereal—not a medicine. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Forward March



It may not be the roll of Drake's drum that Probationary Wrens hear during their training on board H.M.C.S. Conestoga, training establishment of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service in Galt, but it sounds pretty much like it to Navy ears. Lorraine McAuley of Winnipeg, Man., and Joan McMaster of Orangeville, Ont., were the first to obtain permission to learn the drums; it was granted somewhat hesitantly, but now there is nothing but enthusiasm for the drummers' contribution to morning Division, and march past or official inspection of the several hundred Wrens-in-training. McAuley and McMaster have recently left Galt to take officers' training, but other Wrens have become proficient in the drummer's art. The Wren behind the big bass drum is Grace Prestley of Regina, Sask.

Security Enforced



Before Canadians launched their all-out attack on the Gothic Line in Italy, security was rigidly enforced. They took down their "Canada" badges and regimental flashes. When the Nazis thought they were still in front of Cassino, the Canadians suddenly appeared before Florence and struck the vaunted Gothic Line. All towns during the security period were "out of bounds" to the Canucks. Picture shows the plank of one of the Canadian regiments after the security ban was lifted.

A Lucky Waiter

Received Big Tip Because Man Did Not Make Mistakes

One Christmas morning James Gordon Bennett, the New York newspaper publisher, presented the waiter who always served him breakfast at Delmonico's with a small roll of currency. When the waiter examined it later, he was shocked. The roll contained six \$1,000 bills! Believing that Mr. Bennett must have made a mistake, he turned the money over to his employer, who looked it in his safe. The next morning, when the publisher appeared, Mr. Delmonico took him aside and held out the six bills. "Of course, you made a mistake yesterday, Mr. Bennett," he said quietly. But the publisher suddenly bristled with anger. Rising to his full height, he exclaimed, "Mr. Delmonico, I must ask you to give that money back at once to your man. By this time you ought to know that James Gordon Bennett never makes a mistake!"

BUTTER FAT SPREAD

The tropical butter-fat spread, manufactured from creamy butter in Australia and New Zealand, does not melt at a temperature below 105 degrees F. Even if it should melt at higher temperatures, the spread can be re-incorporated by stirring. It has proved a boon to troops in the Pacific.

Remember Our Sailors

Much Work To Be Done After Germany Is Defeated

Almost everywhere, it seems, there is talk of what we will do to celebrate when the war with Germany and her European allies is over.

It is going to be tremendously hard, if we have an official celebration of the defeat of Germany taking place on the same day in all Allied countries, to regard the war with Japan as anything but a secondary cleaning-up of the war mess.

And yet we in Canada, cannot afford to think that way when we remember the statement of the Allied leaders that, in response to demands by our Prime Minister, Canada is to be allowed to participate in the war against Japan in the proportion of her population amongst the other Allied countries' populations.

We have bitter fighting yet to do after Germany is cleaned up and our sailors and merchant seamen will be directly concerned in it. Young lads now in training in Canada's navies will, presumably, man ships operating over the Pacific either fighting the Jap naval menace or conveying merchant ships manned by Canadian merchant seamen.

The Navy League know that our men of the seas must be looked after for a long while to come and that is why they are still seeking dirty bags in the scores of thousands, magazines in the millions, woollens in the hundreds of thousands for the seamen and sailors who, when Germany is intact, will still go on fighting.

We mustn't let down on our care for and service to them.



LEISURE TIME—

Uncle Sam's Army played gallant host recently to the Vancouver members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Sgt. Edna Mitchell of Vancouver and Pte. Shirley Granger of Kimberley, B.C. These young women were the first CWACs to visit the U.S. Army Reception Camp at Santa Monica, California, and the Americans were lavish in their hospitality to the Canadian soldierettes. The pair have now returned to their Vancouver posts, but are finding it difficult to settle down after 14 days holiday mid the wonders of Southern California, palm trees, tropical moons, beaches, and the close proximity of the film famous. They were guests during their entire visit at the Santa Monica camp and ate at the camp canteen.



It was a dramatic day in the life of 2nd-Lieut. Therese Vanier, C.W.A.C. of Montreal, when she was posted from England to Paris. Not only was she one of the first C.W.A.C. officers to enter the French capital, but the posting took a reunion with her father, and a return to the city she was forced to flee when the Germans marched in, in 1940. She is the daughter of Major-General George P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador-Designate to the French Provisional Government. After her escape from France in a cattle boat, Lieut. Vanier enlisted in the Mechanized Transport Corps, a British voluntary organization, and worked with the Fighting French. In June, 1948, she transferred to the C.W.A.C. and served in London as a private and non-commissioned officer. She recently received her commission.

ARMY PETS

Latest fad in the Dominion of CWACDOM is animals—the stuffed variety. A visit to a CWAC barracks in London, Ont., revealed many interesting and ornamental "pets" propped on the beds of the Army girls. For example, there was "Muddles," a slap-happy plush kitten, flashily dressed in a blue and white striped sweater, blue trousers and a perky yellow bow under his chin. Next door was "Becky", a canine species, made entirely of peach colored yarn with shoe button eyes. Other pets include everything from cuddly teddy bears to naughty-looking pandas. Every morning, after smoothing their top blades, the perfection for the critical eye of the orderly officer, the girls place their colorful pets on their bunks and dash off to work.

Carrot leaves once were believed to be so decorative that English ladies of Queen Elizabeth's time wore them in their hair in place of feathers.

DO THIS If Your Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untended colds. Mothers administer to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warm blanket. **VICKS** VapoRub.

How to get all the benefits of the combined, penetrating, stimulating action as shown in the illustration, is to use Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. . . . and how to work instantly—two strokes—to relieve coughing, sneezing, croup, nasal congestion or tightness—bring grand relief from distressful colds. . . . modification involves restful, comforting sleep and often by morning most of the cold is gone. Try it tonight.

Britain Hardest Hit

France Is Emerging From War With Comparatively Little Damage

It is a strange fact that materially and economically, as well as in actual war casualties to personnel, France will probably emerge from this struggle far more lightly than Britain, comments a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. Yet France has been four years under the German jackboot, and Britain has happily escaped that ordeal. In actual war devastation, whether by bomb or shell, there can be no comparison between the damage wrought to French and British cities. Paris is virtually intact. London is festooned with ruins. More than 50,000 of the British civilian population have been killed and about the same total seriously injured, not to count a far larger number of minor casualties. British casualties in fighting services have been far heavier than those of France. Britain has exhausted not only her overseas credits but her gold reserve. France has a very substantial gold reserve. In fact France will, economically at all events, be in a far more comfortable position when peacetime problems have to be met, than Great Britain. Nobody doubts France her many advantages, but it is only right that the should be no illusion about the facts.

Astronomer Royal

Changes Made In Clocks At Greenwich Royal Observatory

The Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, is replacing the pendulum clocks at the Greenwich Royal Observatory with quartz crystal chronometers, accurate to 1-10,000th part of a second a day. The new method has been of great value in the work at Greenwich and important in checking service instruments. The wireless time regulators are now controlled by it.

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Canadians In Naval Action On Norway Coast

OTTAWA.—The first action involving a Canadian-manned aircraft carrier was reported here when a navy release told of "successful operations" against the Norwegian coast in August, in which the carrier Nabob and the Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin participated with units of the British home fleet.

The Nabob and her sister ship, Funcher, are manned with Canadian sea-crews but are Royal Navy ships and have fleet air arm aircrews on board. The Nabob, commanded by Prime Minister Mackenzie King's nephew—Capt. Horatio Nelson Lay—was first in the news in the spring when she ran ashore leaving Vancouver.

The aircraft which operated from the carriers attacked enemy shipping and shore installations in the Norwegian waters between Alesund and Christiansund North. Aircraft hangars and a number of large storehouses at an enemy airfield at Gosen were heavily attacked and set on fire.

Fighter escort for the heavier planes had a field day. Six enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and a seventh damaged. Navy planes attacked other targets in the Lofoten area.

Three armed vessels were attacked in the same area, two bursting into flames. The cost of the striking force was two aircraft missing.

The Nabob's air units were Avenger bombers and they completed strikes on the coast without a hitch. Enemy flak was observed on the second strike but the group did not come under attack.

Lt.-Cmdr. R. E. Bradshaw, a Briton who joined the Nabob with his squadron at San Francisco in February, had words of praise for the ship aircraft landing parties, entirely composed of Canadians.

"They handled the machines smartly," he said, "and they showed the greatest keenness throughout the operation."

Destroyers and cruisers formed a tight and unbreakable screen for the big carriers. If there were any enemy U-boats or aircraft in that area, they did not appear. Minutes after the last of the attackers had dropped its wheels on deck, the British and Canadian warships were heading back to their base.

HELPED IN CAPTURE

Third Division Was Canadian Infantry Force Which Overcame Boulogne

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY.—The Third Canadian Division—veteran of the battle of Normandy—was the Canadian infantry force which in the last two weeks of September assaulted and overcame the big German garrison at Boulogne, capturing the channel supply port and taking 11,000 prisoners.

The operation was remarkable for two things:

1. The manner in which infantrymen with strong air support and backed by specialized British armored formations sometimes called "zoos", fought their way through German defence belts with concrete backbones.

2. The smallness of the Canadian infantry forces which carried out the operation.

Le Regiment de la Chaudiere of Lake Megantic, Que., was disclosed to have had an important part in the assault and capture of Boulogne. The French-speaking troops were assigned to the attack when it began, Sept. 17, and took a whole series of fortified positions north of the port, but did not take part in the final entry.

Among Canadian Third Division units on D-day was Regina Rifles Regiment.

WANTS TO TAKE SHARE

LONDON.—Sir Keith Murdoch, Australian newspaper proprietor, reviewing the war in the Far East in an article in the Daily Mail, said that although the United States forces now are "prodigiously strong" and are capable of winning the struggle against the Japanese on their own, Britain must insist on taking her full share.

READY TO RETURN

MEXICO CITY.—Reports from Mexico City hint that King Carol of Romania is ready to start back to his Russian-liberated homeland. The deposed monarch is reported to be trying to book cabin accommodation aboard an Argentine ship sailing for New Orleans and then South America.

Signing Of Russian-Finn Peace



A scene in Moscow recently, as Russia and Finland and the United Kingdom signed their armistice agreements. Signing the document is Col. Gen. A. A. Zhdanov, for Russia. Standing in rear, left to right, Dekanov, Gen. Shtemenko, Litvinov, Podsternov and Pavlov. Molotov and Bazanov also present, are not pictured.

Air Conference To Talk Over Empire Routes

OTTAWA.—Officials of British Commonwealth governments will meet in Montreal beginning Oct. 23 to discuss the establishment of air routes between members of the commonwealth, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

Mr. King said the officials will discuss operational and technical problems connected with the establishment of the air routes. Military air transport services operated during the war will be reviewed.

"It is expected that there will be discussion of possible operations during the remainder of the war as well as in the post-war period," Mr. King said. "Any recommendation made by the conference will be submitted to governments for their approval and decisions on matter of policy will not be made at these meetings."

"The commonwealth governments have intended for some time to hold conversations on aviation problems."

"Since a general international conference on the subject will be held in the United States in November, it was decided that the most convenient method of holding the commonwealth talks would be to arrange a meeting in Canada which could be attended by delegations coming to this continent for the conference in the United States," said Mr. King.

One of the subjects which doubtless will be discussed at the Montreal conference will be Australia's proposal for a Pacific ferry between North America and Australia and New Zealand.

Such a ferry service, with the air forces of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Britain co-operating, was proposed in a recent speech by Australian Air Minister Drakeford in the Canberra house of representatives.

The text of Mr. Drakeford's statement was released here by Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner, and is already being closely studied by air experts in Ottawa.

Up to the present, Mr. Drakeford said, the bulk of the air service across the Pacific has been operated by American authorities. But Australian bases are being used less as Allied forces proceed northward.

In a comparatively short time American bases may be moved northward of Australia altogether.

"The need for conveyance of military and high priority personnel and freight between North America and Australia will still exist and the time is fast approaching when we shall have to provide the service for ourselves," Mr. Drakeford said.

MAY BE MARCH

Deadline Passed For Calling Of Federal Election This Year

OTTAWA.—The deadline has now passed for the calling of a federal election this year. As a result, the date favored in Ottawa speculation is next March.

No prospect now exists of an election in November, in view of the timing provided for in the election act. Political circles have ruled out December, January and February as likely election months, unless an unforeseen crisis arises.

Some talk is heard here that parliament will be called again for a brief session prior to an election next spring.

In the Romanian language, Bucharest means city of delight.

Europe's Wheat Needs Are Less Than Expected

OTTAWA.—Information assembled by government sources indicated that Europe will need less of Canada's wheat in liberated areas than had been anticipated.

Canada has been ready to provide all that was needed. With an estimated 450,000,000 bushels at July 31, she has more wheat than she can use at home or hope to export in a normal year.

Authorities were reducing their expectations of wheat sales in Europe on the basis of the following information:

1. Rapid advances by Allied armies have prevented sabotage of food crops by the Germans. Large areas are reported practically untouched and yielding fairly good crops of grain.

2. Wheat over and above local requirements from French areas is expected to move into deficit regions.

3. The Russian advance into Romania and Bulgaria will permit the shipment of any wheat surpluses to Russia rather than to Germany.

In spite of this more cheerful picture of the European grain supply, officials said that "large" supplies no doubt would be required. But the United States, as well as Canada, had a good wheat crop this year and UNRRA will spend major amounts in the United States for supplies.

"The good United States crop has another effect on the Canadian sur-

COUPONS EXPIRE

Ration Books Now In Use Invalid After December 31

OTTAWA.—All coupons in ration books No. 3 and No. 4 will expire Dec. 31, the prices board announced. Coupons expiring at that time include the 10 "F" canning sugar coupons, sugar coupons 14 to 45, "D" coupons 1 to 16 and preserves coupons 17 to 32.

Distribution of ration books No. 5 will be during the week Oct. 14 to Oct. 21.

Council Of War On Gothic Line



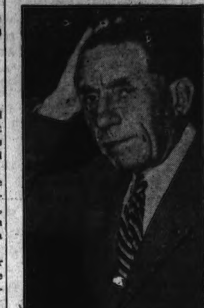
In this farm house in full view of the enemy, Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, of the First Canadian Corps in Italy and a Canadian brigadier make plans to drive out Nazis who have pinned down Canadians by heavy mortar and artillery fire. The action was about a mile west of the town of Riccione.

Big Four Have Informal Chat At U.N.R.R.A. Meeting



The big four of the United Nations have an informal chat with L. B. Pearson, chairman of the second session of the Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration meeting in Montreal. Left to right (seated), are: Dean Acheson, U.S. assistant secretary of state; Eugene S. Sergeev, leader of the U.S.S.R. delegation; Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, chief political secretary of the president of the Executive Yuan and leader of the Chinese delegation. Standing are Mr. Pearson, leader of the Canadian delegation (left), and Rt. Hon. Richard K. Law, minister of state and leader of the British delegation.

Renault Arrested



plus position. In the crop year 1943-44, from 150,000,000 to 160,000,000 bushels of Canada's total exports of about 344,000,000 bushels went to the United States, much of it to be used for feed. If adequate supplies are available at home, imports from Canada will be substantially reduced in 1944-1945.

A BIG PROBLEM

Men Fighting In Europe Will Need Warm Winter Clothing

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—American strategic bombers have taken a major role in the vital battle of supply now being waged in France and Belgium by leading their bomb boys with winter overcoats and uniforms for shivering thousands of American troops instead of explosives for the enemy.

It is apparent that among the biggest problems confronting Gen. Eisenhower is the race against winter and the struggle to overcome the handicap of long supply lines.

These obstacles must be measured alongside the problem of German strength. Headquarters now is faced with the question of giving munitions and gasoline higher priority than warm clothes.

Despite the known Allied power, it is apparent that the supreme command is preparing for a long winter campaign.

NO DECISION YET

LONDON.—No Allied decision has yet been reached on the question of payment of reparations and indemnity by Germany after the war, Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons.

Honor Awards By Russia For Allied Leaders

LONDON.—The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet government had awarded the Order of St. George, First Class, to Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British 21st Army group on the western front.

The order, bestowed by the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., is the highest army decoration given to any person outside the Soviet Union.

In addition, it was awarded to Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal, and to Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production "for the important roles they have played in the struggle against the common enemy," and to Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the United States 5th Army in Italy.

The broadcast said the Order of Kutuzov, First Class, had been awarded to Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Forces, and to Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th United States Army group on the western front.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, R.N., commander-in-chief of the Allied Naval Expeditionary Forces, was awarded the Order of Shukhov, First Class, highest award for naval men outside the Soviet Union.

The Allied invasion commanders were honored for "forcing the channel and... inflicting a heavy defeat on the Germany army."

BRITAIN'S DEBTS

Will Never Return To The Gold Standard, Says Sir John Anderson

LONDON.—Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, declared that Britain would never return to the gold standard, but pledged that she would join with the United States in seeking to eliminate "all forms of discrimination in international commerce."

He announced also at a lord mayor's luncheon that Britain in the fifth and most financially costly year of the war, had met a higher proportion of expenditure out of current tax revenue than in any of the previous four years.

"Our external debts do not fill me with dismay, he said, 'although I would not like to contemplate what they might have been but for that financial miracle 'lend-lease' and the most generous war contributions of Canada."

CANNOT SERVE

No Alien Born Person Need Apply For UNRRA Jobs

OTTAWA, Ont.—Persons born in enemy countries will not be employed by UNRRA to administer relief and rehabilitation of those areas in the world devastated by war.

While some limited recruiting of staff for the 44-nation relief organization is at present in progress in Canada, it is learned reliably that applications will not be considered from persons born in Germany, Italy, Rumania, Japan and other enemy countries. It is the purpose of the relief organization to employ only persons not connected in any way with an enemy country.

CHINA COMPLAINS

Says Allies Have Not Supplied Sufficient Help

CHUNGKING.—Prime Minister Churchill's recent use of the term "lavin" to describe American help to China drew an editorial protest in the Chinese press. Tsu Kung Pao, China's most influential newspaper, said the world should realize that Britain and the United States were not entirely free from responsibility, at least morally, for China's military weakness, and that American lend-lease help to China amounted only to one or two per cent. of the total given the Allies.

PRODUCTION NEEDED

LONDON.—Talking to task those suggesting that Germany be turned into an agricultural state after the war, The Times of London said that German production "must be raised to its highest point and modelled and organized on lines which will make it a useful constituent of European economy."

ON LABOR BOARD

OTTAWA.—The federal labor department announced the appointment of R. J. Burns of Regina and W. G. Davies of Moose Jaw to the Saskatchewan War-time Labor Relations Board, thus increasing the membership of the board to six.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 13, 1944

BRITISH WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION PLAN

The British government has announced plans for changes in workmen's compensation for industrial injury, and promises pensions that would be paid in the same manner as soldiers' pensions.

The government said in its White Paper, which will provide the basis for public and parliamentary discussion, that compensation would be given the worker for the injury itself, and not for the loss of earning power.

Under the government's plan, liability, instead of being on the individual employer, would be placed upon a central fund, out of which all benefits and administrative charges would be paid. Benefits would be at uniform flat rates, with awards decided by a medical board. Appeals could be made to a special tribunal.

All persons working under contract would be covered, and it would also apply to non-manual workers.

The central fund would be maintained by weekly contributions from employers and workmen, with the British treasury also contributing.

The weekly contribution rate, shared equally between employer and worker, would be about 10 cents for adult men, about 8 cents for adult women, and half these rates for juveniles.

The government contends by basing benefit on injury and not on the worker's earning power, it would eliminate disputes whether a workman had recovered any earning power.

Under the plan, a disabled single

man or woman without dependents would get \$7 a week for the first thirteen weeks, \$8 for the next thirteen; and then, if still classified as disabled and unemployed, would be paid \$10 weekly.

TO SECURE MEN FROM
FARM FOR WINTER JOBS

The National Selective Service is opening a campaign to secure over 100,000 men from the farms to work in other essential industries during the fall and winter months. While care will be taken not to encourage men to leave dairy or livestock farms, where they are needed during the winter, the effort will be to secure men for vacancies in other industries just as soon as the fall work is completed. The largest single group of farm workers will be asked to take work in the woods on cutting sawlogs, pulpwood cutting and other forest operations. It is estimated that at least 60,000 men will be required in the woods this fall and winter.

The labor minister further predicted that whatever the course of the war in Europe, the quota of workers from the farms will still be necessary for Canadian industries.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS:

Believe me, folks, inflation's not a thing for just a passing thought. The juggling of the nation's bills to save us from inflation's ills is something to be thankful for, and sure has helped to win the war. The thing is, though, it's not too late to rock the good old ship of state.

Inflation STILL could take a hold—it will if buying's uncontrolled, and really all that we can buy and know they're not in short supply are bonds, and it's just common-sense to buy them in our own defence. It can't be called a sacrifice—that bonds pay well there's none denies.

They draw a very nice per cent on money waiting to be spent when Victory and Peace both won, some carefree spending can be done.

Percy Shaw, of the central part of Alberta, succeeds Jimmy McCarthy as sawman at the Sartoria mill in west Blairmore. Percy has had considerable experience, but Jim hopes to make better through a few lessons from him. Jim returned the early part of the week to the Wilson Creek district, where he will be chief sawyer for the Sartoria Lumber Co. Here's hoping it, Jimmy!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

AN AIRMAN'S PRAYER

The following was written by Sergeant Hugh Brodie, of the Royal Australian Air Force, since reported "missing in action":

Almighty and all present Power,
Short is the prayer I make to Thee.
I do not ask in battle hour
For any shield to cover me.

The vast unalterable way,
From which the stars do not depart

May not be turned aside to stay
The bullet flying to my heart.

I ask no help to strike my foe,
I seek no petty victory here.
The enemy I hate, I know,
To Thee is also dear.

But this I pray, be at my side,
When death is drawing through the sky.

Almighty God, who also died,
Teach me the way that I should die.

Tuberculosis kills seventeen persons in Canada every day.

You don't make footprints in the sands of time by sitting down.

Rev. Roy Taylor has accepted a position on the National Housing Commission at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden, of Bellevue, announce the arrival of a new baby daughter on October 6th.

Sales of tea, canned peas and plum jam above ceiling prices netted N. Battagin, Mayerthorpe, a total of \$75 and costs in fines.

Before their retreat from Florence, the Germans carted away priceless art treasures and ruined masterpieces that they could not take away.

Charges for handling all grains have been substantially reduced by the Alberta Pool Elevators. This means, in effect, an increase in the price of grain.

Jimmy Miller, well known farmer of the district south and east of Cowley, has been ill. Jimmy is a well known horseback rider, and has ridden the foothills and forest reserves for the better part of his eighty-odd years.

Douglas Dunsmoor, found guilty of manslaughter at Hamilton, Ontario, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was charged with manslaughter in connection with the Moose hall fire on May 23, when ten persons lost their lives.

American Sailor: "Battleships! Why, the flagship of our navy is so large that the captain goes around the deck in his automobile."

British Sailor: "You ought to see our flagship! Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked!"

A well-meaning parson heard a coal miner use some strong words not to be found in a dictionary. "My friend," he said, "will you be prepared to go to your grave when the time comes?" "Sure I will, sir," replied the miner. "I'm in the hole six days a week right now."

Magistrate: "You're a danger to pedestrians. You're not allowed to drive for two years."

Defendant: "But, sir, my living depends on it."

Magistrate: "So does theirs."

Jerry: "I just saw a girl with a glass eye."

Fred: "How did you know? Did she tell you?"

Jerry: "No, stupid, it came out in the conversation."

Wife: "How did you like the CWAC parade, dear?"

Colonel: "Marvelous! Five thousand women and not a slip showing."

A curious male tosses in this question: "Will women in the armed services accept the term 'veteran' when they're mustered out?"

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Every boy who yearns to ride the skyways... in service crafts or civilian... can get away to a flying start through becoming an Air Cadet. Under qualified instructors he will receive competent training in the fundamentals so vital to aviation success.

In the post-war years ahead qualified Air Cadets will receive preference for R.C.A.F. appointments. Civilian aviation companies will be especially alert to the qualifications of Air Cadets. But whether or not you plan aviation as your career, you'll find your associations with the Air Cadets interesting, fascinating and plenty of fun.

Join the 30,000 other Canadian Boys in

The AIR CADET LEAGUE OF CANADA

Have a chat today with Flying Officer D. MacPherson, Adjt.
No. 157, Turtle Mountain Squadron, Blairmore.

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issued between October 14th and 21st

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2. Fill in your prefix and serial number on the back of the stub.
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Horsing Around

A motorist, much the worse for alcoholic wear, was driving along a country road when he fell asleep at the wheel. A moment later, his car had left the road and piled up in the ditch. Crawling out of the wreck quite uninjured, the steward looked over the damage and concluded that he would have to be towed into a garage. Meanwhile, he was ten miles from home, so he had the bright idea of renting a horse and buggy from some farmer for the trip home.

He was successful in obtaining the horse, and set off at a smart clip. The hidden obstacle.

After a few miles, however, as the driver again began drooping, the nag slowed down, came to a standstill and finally lay down in the traces.

The drunk was furious. Standing up unsteadily in the buggy, and waving the whip, he roared: "Get up, damn you! Get up, and get going, you lazy son-of-a-gun or damned if I won't drive right over you!"

A recent surgical instrument for examining wounds in which metal may be concealed consist of a probe which rings a bell as it approaches horse, and set off at a smart clip.

Alberta's death rate from tuberculosis, 37.1, is third lowest in Canada.

Churchill and Roosevelt arrived in Moscow on Monday morning for conference.

Jim Coleman, son of D. C. Coleman, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is columnist of the Toronto Globe again. This time he is typically describing the goings on in Montreal night clubs.

Able Seaman Max Brown is at home in Blairmore with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith. Max has been serving for the past year as an Asdic operator on the Canadian destroyer HMCS Haida.

According to reports from the early week-end bird hunting, some examination should be made in connection with the overflow and underflow catches. The poor birds are not as yet able to respond to just what is required or legal. They claim they have not seen legal notices. Maybe there's some simple way to get over it.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Miss Christie Morrison, of Coleman, has been added to the staff of Union Cleaners, Blairmore.

Many a local clothesline has been visited by thieves of late. Too bad they are not caught at it.

Wendell L. Wilkie, 52, Indiana-born lawyer and well known in the political field, died unexpectedly in the Lennox hospital at New York on Sunday.

Permission has been granted by the Coleman school board to the A's Cydes to make use of two class rooms for their studies during the coming season.

Doctor: "Well, madam, what your husband needs is absolute rest from worry."

Lady: "But, Doctor, he simply refuses to listen to me."

Doctor: "An excellent start, madam, an excellent start!"

Aimee Seangle McPherson was buried at Los Angeles on her fifty-fourth birthday.

T. W. Collinge, KC, well known Calgary solicitor, died suddenly on Tuesday evening at the age of 49.



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Please offer your services to:

The nearest Employment and Selective Service Office; or

The nearest Provincial Agricultural Representative; or

Your Local Farm Production Committee.

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare—please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service

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**You hold the mortgage
You collect the interest**

A Victory Bond is a mortgage on Canada... all of this country's resources guarantee payment of principal and interest. And money you lend to Canada, when you buy Victory Bonds, is the safest investment you can make.

You can borrow on Victory Bonds for seasonal farm requirements or any bank will pay cash for your bonds should you need cash at any time.

Money is a vital war weapon. Canada needs every dollar that every Canadian can save and lend... more than ever before. As the war increases in intensity, Canada's need for money increases, too. Our country's all-over borrowing needs are increased by over three hundred and twenty million dollars at this time. We must each be ready to lend again, and to lend more.

Thousands of small grains make a bushel of wheat. So with the money that Canada must borrow, from Canadians, to pay for the war: small sums loaned by individuals mount up to billions. Lend all you can... money you have saved and money you can save... but do not think that small loans are unimportant. Put your savings into mortgages on Canada—marketable mortgages. You will be doing a worthwhile war job... and you will get your money back... with interest.

Victory Bonds will provide cash for farm improvements: you plan to make when the war ends... new buildings... new machinery... better stock... cash to pay on a new car or a new home.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

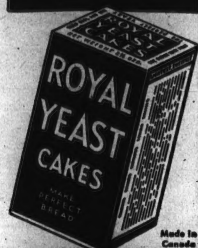
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BUY ONE MORE THAN BEFORE



Makes baking easy and sure — Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Trial By Fire

By FAYE McGOVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The captain of the American freighter spoke grimly. "This cargo of food and medical supplies must reach Shin Lee. The entire province has been isolated by the enemy. Famine and disease are imminent. It's up to you, Stacy, to contact Mr. Mu—and no one else! Understand? He's the only man we dare trust. His port is crawling with spies who will stop at nothing to get this material for themselves. Now, what is it you are to do?"

"Go to the Copper Kettle," replied First Mate Stacy. "Order a cup of American tea to identify myself, and wait for Mr. Mu."

The captain nodded. "Those were Mr. Mu's instructions. And the password?"

"Checkmate."

A few moments later, clad as an inconspicuous tourist, Stacy made his way up a filthy street to where a tarnished copper kettle swung gently above a narrow, forbidding doorway. Orders were orders, but why the dickens did he have to be the goat? It wasn't his war. He ducked into the shadowy interior and seated himself glumly at a small, lacquered table. Instantly a Chinese servant stood beside him.

"American tea," Stacy said shortly. The Chinese bowed and vanished behind a sleazy curtain. Stacy glanced warily around, found himself completely alone. To all outward appearances it was just another shore team room. Doubtless merely a front for opium dens beyond. A sweet penetrating odor offended his nostrils. He frowned, then shrugged, drumming his fingers impatiently. Opium or incense, what difference did it make? Where was Mr. Mu?

The Chinese returned, set a steaming cup before him, bowed, and disappeared again. Stacy looked at the amber liquid with distaste. He hated tea. He glanced up as the curtain stirred, just in time to see a sinister, mummy-like face swiftly withdrawing.

Stacy's scalp prickled. Holy cow! He was being watched. Better be careful. No telling who the fellow might be.

He took a gulp of tea, and made a

wry face. "American tea, my eye!" he thought. The sweet-scented atmosphere seemed to thicken. He fought off a feeling of suffocation. His fingers felt nervous. The cup slipped, banged on its edge and spilled. Hang the incense! His head was reeling.

When consciousness returned, Stacy thought of a groggy moment he was in his bunk aboard ship, awakened from a bad dream. He tried to move, and couldn't. He was bound hand and foot, face up, on some sort of a bamboo rack. He could see nothing but a damp clay ceiling and flickering candles. An underground room, he conjectured. He tried to raise his head and found that a band of cloth across his forehead made it impossible.

Suddenly the evil face of the curtains appeared above him. Stacy was startled first, then furious. He opened his mouth to demand an explanation, then snapped it shut. He wouldn't give the enemy satisfaction. "Where is the American cargo to be landed?" The voice was menacing.

Stacy coldly returned the man's stare.

"The American does not wish to talk!" The fate moved out of sight. "What a pity!"

Something brushed against Stacy's feet. A single leaped through him. They were bare!

The man spoke from near his feet, his voice oily with insinuation. "The enemies of China have ingenious means of persuading the most reluctant. Perhaps this—"

Stacy's instep was seared by something hot. Torture! Cold sweat broke out on his brow. He clenched his fists.

"Perhaps the other foot," the voice purred.

Stacy caught his breath. "Go ahead, you slant-eyed mummy!" he thought bitterly. "Maim me for life. Cripple me. Burn my feet off. You'll get nothing out of me! Not while women and children are—ohhh!"

A line of fire crisscrossed his soles. Again, and again. His fingernails dug deep into his palms. Every nerve in his body shrank. Through pained eyes he thought he saw smoke rising—he clamped his eyes, gritted his teeth, and tensed himself for more. But instead, miraculously, he felt something cool smothered over his soles. Then fingers worked at his bones, fumbling in his haste.

Stacy struggled to sit up, furious. "Thought you could make me talk, eh?" He yanked the cloth from his forehead. "Burn my feet off, will you?"

His torturer backed away. "The human imagination is a potent force," he protested. "I assure you, the burns are merely superficial."

"Never mind the verbal salvo!" Stacy roared. "I saw smoke!"

"Dry ice vaporizes."

"Dry ice!"

The man folded his hands humbly. "You will forgive a foolish old man," he pleaded. "We dare take no chances. Our people in Shin Lee Province must not perish because of our carelessness. We had to prove, in our own way, your worthiness to share our secrets. Had you 'squealed' to us, so might you also have capitulated to the enemy. Is it not so?"

Stacy's eyes narrowed. "Say, who the devil are you?"

The parchment-like face softened. "With humility and pride I make myself known to you, courageous Sir. Checkmate!"

Stacy swept the gaunt figure with belligerent eyes—unconvinced—then stared, appalled, at the man's feet. They were mere stumps, bound round and round with cloth. Something more than dry ice had been used there. Yet this man still dared defy his enemies.

Stacy gulped, grinned sheepily, and extended an apologetic hand. "The humility is all mine, Mr. Mu. Where do we go from here?"

Rescued Honors

Former Physician To The Late King George Is Dead

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, 85, formerly physician to King George V and one of the most prominent British medical men of the last half-century, died at his home in Surrey, after an illness of one year.

His honors were international, among them being Consultant of the Army Medical Library, Washington, D.M.G.C. Officer of the Legion of Honor, chairman of the British X-ray and Radium Protection Committee, Honorary Fellow of the Association of American Physicians and president of the Royal College of Physicians.

During the First World War he was consultant physician to the Royal Navy, a member of the Medical Administrative Committee and a consultant to the Royal Air Force.

Insects have no breathing organs in their heads. 2589

OVERSEAS



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SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

RECIPES

ENERGY FOOD

From the time the baby gets that first spoonful of solid food until the day the trunk is packed for college, cereal constituted a good part of the daily diet. Toddlers get cereal night and morning. As school children it's their energy-starter for the day. Even in their teen years they find it a good filler-upper, both at meals and in between.

Most youngsters like cereals and a lucky thing it is! Topped with either cream or milk, the morning cereal, either hot or cold, is a fine source of energy. Cereals combined with milk provide a good supply of those nutrients that children need for growth.

These cereals are smart in cooking, too. Take the matter of cookies. How the youngsters love them! Even cookies should offer food value plus flavor. Honey Krisp Cookies do both for they're made with pure country honey and crisp rice cereal.

Honey Krisp Cookies
1 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1 1/2 cups baking powder
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups soda
1 1/2 cups chopped nut meats
1 1/2 cups chopped dates
1 1/2 cups vanilla extract
1 cup crisp rice cereal

Blend shortening and honey. Add well-beaten eggs and cream. Stir flour with baking powder, salt and soda; add to first mixture. Stir in nut meats, dates, flavoring and cereal. Drop from a dessert spoon onto lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: Two dozen cookies (4 inches in diameter).

The Third Reich

Is Now Frontal At The Feet Of Its Enemies

Nothing could express world opinion better than a short paragraph from Sweden's "Goeteborgs Posten" of September 10th. This paper from a persistently neutral country wrote:

"The Third Reich is no longer able to seize the throats of its neighbors. It will soon be lying at the feet of its enemies. The road home for German occupation troops from the Balkans will certainly pass through Allied prison-camps. Now the battle for Germany has begun. The tramp of vast Allied armies is echoing along the German Frontiers. Wherever Hitler may look from his demolished workshop he sees nothing but fleeing or defeated armies. With large forces, practically isolated in the Balkans, the Baltic States, Northern Finland and Norway, with many divisions in danger in Holland, Denmark and Northern Italy, Germany's position is much more desperate than at the time of the Armistice in 1918. There can be no doubt as to the outcome of the war. What experience have the German people of Guerrilla warfare?"

"Do the Germans believe they can utilize the feats of the oppressed peoples of France, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Yugoslavia? It is not surprising that many races and nations who for more than five years have been labouring under the Nazi yoke witness Germany's predicament without feeling any sympathy or mercy."

This short statement of Swedish opinion needs no elaboration. It is clear and to the point. For the Swedes, Germany is on her back. Everyone else will agree with Sweden.

Spies Executed

Britain's Public Prosecutor Has Been Busy During The War

The man who brought Hitler's spies in Britain to justice—166 have been executed so far—is retiring at the age of 66.

He is Sir Edward Hale Tindal Atkinson, Public Prosecutor for the last 11 years. During this war he has been one of the busiest men in Britain.

I asked Sir Edward whether he expected to continue in office long enough to be able to deal with the radio traitors, those British subjects who have broadcast for the enemy. "No," he said. "That may be a job for my successor. I am going quite soon, on account of the age limit."

"My successor may also have a busy time over the war criminals, but I don't know what machinery will be set up for dealing with them."

"Do I regret going before the war criminals are brought to book? Yes, I think I do. They would certainly be most interesting cases."—London Daily Mail.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A REMINDER

HURRY UP NOW PAL!
—I'VE GOT TO LEAVE
SHORTLY TO GET THERE
BEFORE CHRISTMAS!



—Courtesy of Globe and Mail, Toronto's morning newspaper.
The last date for mailing Christmas parcels for overseas is October 25. Better see your local Postmaster.

Buy Victory Bonds "SALAM" TEA

Troop Entertainment

Concert And Theatrical Parties Are Following The Armies

The military authorities have now given permission for E.N.S.A. concert and theatrical parties to go well forward and to follow in the wake of the advancing armies. Consequently, men coming out of the line to rest are able within a few hours to enjoy the greatly varied entertainment now provided by these mobile columns of artists.

There are now 20 E.N.S.A. parties in France, organized into 12 mobile columns. All the parties, supported by well-known performers as guest artists, are taken well forward and give at least two—some have given as many as four—performances a day. The women sleep in vans, the men in tents, and all have Army rations. After three weeks behind the forward lines they go back for short periods of rest at Army headquarters.

Behind the mobile entertainers, there will be performances of great vaudeville and plays in the larger theatres as they become available. Already three garrison cinemas have been opened and new films are shown simultaneously with their showing in London. Arrangements have also been made, in co-operation with the Civil Affairs Branch, for the exhibition of films in these cinemas to the civil population.

Authority has now been given to E.N.S.A. to double its forces in the Far East. Artists are already being asked to consider spending next Christmas with the troops in Burma.

CO-OP BUYS CUSHING MILL

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale Society has purchased the Cushing Mill at Tenth Avenue and Duchess Street, Saskatoon. A portion of the old wood-working mill will be converted into a feed manufacturing plant and the balance, until the company's present plans for expansion fully materialize, will be used for storage. The Cushing plant has been closed for a period of ten years.

WARTIME NURSERIES

In England and Wales there are now 1,500 wartime day nurseries where babies are cared for while their mothers are busy with various kinds of war work. The Minister of Health has decided that no further nurseries are needed.

Nothing Missing

Germans Did Not Carry Away Art Treasure Of France

All of France's art treasures, including the famous "Venus de Milo" and Leonardo's "Mona Lisa", of the Louvre, are safe and in good condition, it has been learned authoritatively states the New York Herald Tribune. For whatever reason, the Germans left the treasures of the Louvre and most of France's great museums behind them in their hurried retreat from France. Not a single painting or sculptural work of national importance is missing. It was stated by Second Lieutenant James J. Rorimer, of the art and monuments division of the American Army's civil affairs section.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, backache, dizziness, dropsy, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haaslein Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called French Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haaslein Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Here it is—the slip that really fits! Pattern 4744, designed to fit figure curves, won't twist, ride up, Panties, embroidery included.

Pattern 4744 in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, slip, taken 2 1/4 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

NEW INCENDIARY BULLET

A new armor-piercing incendiary bullet, designed specifically to penetrate the self-sealing fuel tanks on enemy planes, is in use on all battle fronts, the United States War Department has disclosed.



FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATHEU'S SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, was, nervous irritability, feel a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions. Write on card!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WORK-WEARY MUSCLES

LET

the stove stay hot. You can polish it safely, quickly, without brushes, with "JET"

A little girl was put in an upper berth for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid, because God would watch over her. "Mother, are you there?" "Yes." "Father, are you there?" "Yeah." A fellow passenger lost all patience at this point and belloved forth: "We're all here. Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. All here—now go to sleep." There was a pause, then, very softly: "Mamma, was that God?"

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder makes you feel better, and it's the only one that's been tested by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It's the only one that's been tested by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER Ensures Baking Success

Active cases of tuberculosis in Canada total about 60,000.

Tuberculosis kills more persons between 15 and 45 than any other disease.

Every recruit for Canada's armed services must undergo an X-ray for discovery of tuberculosis.

The first Arbor Day was in Nebraska in 1872, and since then the idea has spread to every state and some foreign countries.

Capt. F. B. Kennedy, 35, former Stratford, Ontario, newspaperman, has been reported killed in action in Italy. He was born in Fernie, BC.

Cpl. Austin Joseph Fortunato, son of Mrs. Stephanie Galetti, of Bellevue, is reported killed in action. He was a member of an Alberta regiment.

Mischel Cherniavsky, famed pianist, and his brother Jan, will appear in joint recital at Lethbridge on Monday night next. No doubt some local district music lovers will be in attendance.

It's a good idea

To Plan!

Many of us have planned ... through our Victory Bond and War Savings purchases ... to make our post-war dreams come true. It is a good idea to keep these valuables SAFE until we need them.

Larger TREASURY BRANCHES offer the convenience of safety deposit boxes ... ALL Treasury Branches provide for safe-keeping of valuables in the Treasury Branch safe.

TREASURY BRANCHES throughout the province are operated solely for your benefit ... your convenience. It will pay you to use them.

TREASURY BRANCH S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

Local and General Items

The interior of the Blairmore Pharmacy has been treated to a new coat of wall paper and paint.

QMS Frederick William Houghton, M10649, of Blairmore, is reported wounded in action overseas.

The Alberta government is clearing the decks in preparation to sell 31,530 acres of oil lands. This means that this great resource of the people will pass completely into private hands. —Canadian Minerworker.

Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, announced Tuesday that British Columbia's Social Credit party will be formally launched on a provincial basis next month.

In some communities in Alberta, "Welcome Home" committees are being organized for the benefit of those in the services returning home from overseas. Practically all organizations are represented on these committees.

Olaf Simonson, for quite a number of years porter at the Empire hotel, died at Coleman on Monday morning following a lengthy period of illness. He is survived by his mother and brother in Norway. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Premier Stalin, at a gala mid-afternoon banquet for Prime Minister Churchill in Moscow, offered a toast to the future collaboration of the Allied powers in a peaceful world. He paid tribute to the contributions to a united nations' victory made by Britain and the United States.

From shop laborer at Field, BC, in 1920, to assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's eastern lines, with headquarters in Toronto, has been the steady and rapid rise of N. R. Crump. He held many positions in western Canada until his transfer to eastern lines in 1942.

Coleman is believed to have been the first town in Southern Alaska to pass its quota in the Salvation Army appeal. Coleman's quota was \$500, and by Wednesday morning of this week they had reached the \$575 mark. Hillcrest-Bellevue also went over the top. The Pass quota was reached within two weeks.

Mrs. Annie Osadan passed away in the local hospital on Monday following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and four children. Funeral took place on Wednesday forenoon, with Requiem Mass sung at St. Anne's church by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

About ten motorists were caught last week near Staveland with purple gasoline in their cars and trucks. Although everyone knows it is unlawful to burn purple gas in their cars or trucks, some still insist on breaking the law, with the consequence of paying a fine of fifteen dollars and costs and having their vehicle locked up for two weeks.

A German submarine was attacked and believed sunk recently near the North Atlantic shipping lanes by an RCAF Sunderland flying boat crew captained by FO C. M. Ulrich, of Hillcrest, Alberta. The 24-year-old skipper, who worked as a plumber's assistant in Blairmore before joining the RCAF, had four other RCAF air-men flying with him.

John Kuta, farmer at Calmar, Alberta, was found guilty of making a false declaration. In making application for release of his son from army service, he swore that he had no family help on his farm, when in fact he had one other son at home capable of rendering assistance. He was fined \$50 and costs, or in default three months imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan gaol. He defaulted and went to gaol. In passing sentence, the magistrate stated that the offence was becoming too common, and that he was making an example of the accused.

Winnie Wise says: "I find experience to be a great teacher. Every time a boy friend breaks my heart I find a new boy to mend it right away."

Staff Sergeant George Harvey, veteran member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is to become chief constable of Lethbridge on November 1st. He is retiring from the RCMP.

Wear a Watch you know you can trust ...



S. L. TRONO, dealer, Blairmore

CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

The second in a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get full details, save and read every advertisement.



For complete information, write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

The War Service Gratuity and Re-establishment Credit—OTHER ASSISTANCE AFTER DISCHARGE

The Canadian re-establishment program gives discharged members of the services assistance under a wide variety of measures during the period when they are deciding their future as civilians.

THE WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

This became law at the last session of Parliament, and provides, after discharge, monthly payments to those honorably discharged, who enlisted for service anywhere, and to those who serve in the Aleutian Islands, for their period of service there. It provides a basic gratuity service of \$7.50 for each 30 days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each 30 days' service overseas. A supplementary gratuity of seven days' pay and allowances, with Canadian subsistence allowance, is paid for each six months' overseas service. Service in Greenland, Iceland, and other places in the Aleutian Islands and any other theatre of war is overseas service. Other places in the Western Hemisphere are not. Aircrew, flying outside the Canadian waters, or stationed outside Canada or the United States, and Naval personnel in sea-going ships of war are regarded as overseas service.

Monthly payments not exceeding monthly pay and allowances last received will start after January 1, 1945, unless the Act is proclaimed earlier.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

A re-establishment credit, equal to the basic gratuity shown above, and not including the supplementary one is available in the 10 years following discharge for constructive purposes such as purchase of a home, business, furniture or tools, or payment of premiums under Government life insurance. It can also be used for modernizing or repairing a home, for working capital of a business and other similar purposes. The re-establishment credit is reduced by any grants paid while training or continuing education, or by grants paid under the Veterans' Land Act. Training, education and Veterans' Land Act grants cannot be paid if the re-establishment credit is used, unless an adjustment is made.

AT DISCHARGE

At discharge every man and woman is advised of the re-establishment program, is given a complete medical and dental examination, and may receive free treatment for any condition shown by the examination, in the year following discharge. They are allowed to retain one uniform and certain other service clothing. All discharged since August 1, 1944, receive a \$100 civilian clothing allowance and if they have 183 days' service and receive an honorable discharge, a rehabilitation grant of \$30 days' pay and one month's dependents allowance. They also receive a railway warrant to their home or place of enlistment.

AFTER DISCHARGE

Service personnel seeking employment apply through Employment and Selective Service, but in many cases they will find Veterans' Welfare Officers and other specially trained staff ready to assist them. Veterans who wish to return to their former civilian positions are entitled to reinstatement in that position, if the job still exists, if they are capable of filling it, and if application is made within three months of discharge. Under the law of Canada every ex-service man or woman with overseas service, or disability pensions, receive preference in Civil Service appointments if qualified for the position for which they apply.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CITIES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Macdonnell, Minister of PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS of DOMINION OF CANADA

4 1/2% BONDS

DUE OCTOBER 15, 1944

and

3 1/2% BONDS

DUE OCTOBER 15, 1949

(WHICH HAVE BEEN CALLED FOR PAYMENT AT PAR ON OCTOBER 15, 1944)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Seventh Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1944. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100 1/4% in payment for Seventh

Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE